

# OPC BULLETIN



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## CALENDAR

**Thursday, August 21, 5:30-7:00** – Cocktails At Home with Carolyn Anderson. Report on her recent tour of the Mideast, capped by a month's sojourn in Israel.

**Tuesday, August 26, 5:30-7:00** – Cocktails At Home with Dolores Fiedler, gynecologist. Discussion of breast cancer. Eight-and-a-half minute film, "Breast Self-Examination: A Plan for Survival. A Lifetime Habit." Special guest: Dr. Edwin Daily, project director, Maternity and Infant Care and Family Planning Project of New York.

**Sunday, August 31 to Monday, September 15** – OPC-sponsored trip to Europe. Reservations a must by August 7.

**Monday, September 1** – Club offices and bar closed for Labor Day holiday.

**Thursday, September 4, 5:30-7 p.m.** – Talking Shop with Terence Smith, Bureau Chief for The New York Times in Jerusalem. – "Israel Perspective".

**Thursday, September 11** – Private screening at 6 and 8:30 p.m. of "Three for the Condor," at Paramount studios, No. 1 Gulf and Western Plaza at Columbus Circle.

**Thursday, September 18, 5:30-8 p.m.** – "Old Pro Night", honoring Mr. OPC Himself – *Bob Considine*. Reservations required. Details in next OPC Bulletin.

**Monday, September 22, 5:30-7 p.m.** – Talking Shop with Patricia Carbine, Publisher and Editor in Chief, *Ms Magazine*.

**Thursday, September 25, 5:30-7 p.m.** – Talking Shop with Sally Quinn, Society Editor, *The Washington Post* and author, "We're Going to Make You a Star."

**Friday, September 26, 6-9 p.m.** – Harvest Moon Buffet Supper Dance. Live combo. \$9 tab for dance and buffet in the greatest little night club in the world, the OPC dining room. Reservations immediately.

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## Iran Regional Dinner: Caviar and Vodka

### Foreign Correspondents An Endangered Species, Press Club Survey Shows

The American newsman abroad is a "vanishing species."

According to a report in the 1975 OPC directory, full-time correspondents for American media in other countries number 676 this year, down 28 per cent from 929 six years ago, continuing a steady trend. The study was prepared by Journalism Professor Ralph E. Kliesch of Ohio University.

In contrast to the survey's findings, the Associated Press has the same number of correspondents abroad, 77, as in 1965 according to *Stan Swinton*, V.P. World Services for the AP.

The study identifies the sex of correspondents for the first time and reports 10 percent of all the correspondents are women, 36 of them Americans, 33 foreign nationals. Women comprise 13 per cent of foreign national correspondents of U.S. media, 8 per cent of American.

Sixty four per cent of the women report from Europe, 22 per cent from the Western Hemisphere—mostly Canada and Puerto Rico, 10 per cent from Asia, and three women report from the Middle East.

The directory contains the names, addresses and affiliations of all 676 of the correspondents abroad, listed by country.

It also contains the names, addresses, biographies and affiliations of the Club's more than 1,600 members around the world; a record of the winners of all OPC journalism awards since they started in 1940, and a history of the OPC's 36 years.

### Buffet Takes Vacation

The Monday luncheon buffet will disappear for a few weeks, beginning August 18. But be of good cheer, buffet buffs. Pleasant surprises are in store, when the groaning board reappears on Monday September 22. Details, next issue of The Bulletin.

Do you remember the OPC regional dinners honoring a particular country? Do you recall the valuable prizes and souvenirs, exotic food accompanied by entertainment? The OPC is reviving such events, beginning with an Iranian dinner for members and their friends on September 16.

Among the Persian delights being offered: a chance to win a round-trip to Iran. The next ten prizes consist of Iranian embroideries and hand blown glassware. And if you don't win one of these door prizes, you may be the winner of a large bottle of Iranian vodka. And Iran makes excellent vodka! In any event you won't leave without some memento.

Dinner will begin with an appetizer fit for a Shah – Beluga Caviar from Iran, the finest in the world, served with the usual chopped egg and onion on the side. The main dish will be lamb with rice, nuts and fruits – a delicacy of Iran. Desert will be *bachlava* made with fresh pistachio nuts flown here from Iran. Pistachio nuts from Iran will also be at the bar and at each table. And to cap it all wine will be served with your meal.

And all this for \$12.50 per person including tax and gratuities. Rush your reservation to Miss Novack as soon as possible.

Among the invited guests: Iranian Ambassador Hoveda and his wife. He is the Iranian Ambassador at the UN. And Ambassador Zahedi, Iran's envoy to the U.S. – *Stella Margold*

### 'Jazz Panorama'

### Photo Exhibit

An exhibit of jazz photography by OPC member, *Helen Mandel*, will present a pictorial insight into some of the most famous and creative artists in the jazz beginning, Monday, September 15 through October 10. *Barrett Gallagher* serves as chairman of the Arts and Photo Exhibit Committee with *Charles Rothkin* and *Herb Silverman* as co-chairmen.

The exhibit "Jazz Panorama" will focus on many of the 150 celebrated jazz artists seen here.



## Public Relations Now Shaped Into Working Committee, Says Burns

Formation of the OPC Public Relations Committee and the assignment of representatives to nearly all club committees have been completed, George E. Burns, P.R. Committee Chairman, announced.

Committee members will now meet with their respective chairmen to outline their programs.

Following are the committee chairmen:

*Larry Stessin*, Shop Talk; *Gloria Zuckerman*, co-chairman; *Dave Anderson*, Headliner Luncheons; *Ruth Bie-miller*, At Home Hospitality; *Wilma Dobie*, Jazz Nights; *Anita Diamant Berke*, Book Nights; *Ed Cunningham*, Anniversaries and Reunions; *Jack Frummer*, Music; *Herb Silverman*, Art; *Charles Rotkin*, Photo; *Harry Rand*, Membership.

Public Relations Committeemen assigned:

*Charles J. Schreiber*, Shop Talk; Anniversaries and Reunion; *Ted Baron* and *Antoinette Deland*, Headliner Luncheons; *Cindy Reagan*, At Home/ Hospitality; Jazz Nights; *Antoinette Deland*, Book Nights; *George E. Burns*, Membership; *Lee Levitt*, Dis-tribution; *Harry Welker*, BULLETIN Editor.

## ARTICLES NEEDED

We are the publishers of a monthly general interest magazine for women called "Harlequin" and are interested in obtaining a listing in your publication.

Beth McGregor (Mrs.), Editor  
240 Duncan Mill Rd.  
Don Mills, Ont., Canada  
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## CALENDAR

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**Tuesday, September 30, (Correction of Date), 5:30-7 p.m.** - Talking Shop with Eleanor Perry, Screen Writer, and Midge Kovacs.

**Thursday, October 2** - Gala OPC Jazz Night, Biltmore Grand Ballroom. Special benefit for the OPC Foundation.

**RESERVATIONS:** Please call Mary Novick, 687-2430. Reservation cancellations must reach the OPC 24 hours before the event, otherwise members will be charged the announced fee.



ISRAEL PERSPECTIVE - New York Times' Jerusalem Bureau Chief, Terence Smith will share his views on the Middle East situation with OPC September 4.

## GRANTS FOR JAPAN

The Senior Fulbright-Hays educational exchange program has two grants available for journalists in electronic or print in Japan.

One grant is for a prospective foreign correspondent in Japan. The other is for a journalist concerned more generally with international news.

Details are available from the Council for International Exchange of Scholars, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue NW, Washington, D.C. 20418.

## Except For Measles and TB, Ecuador Indians Have US Lifestyle Whipped The Nines, Says Doc

Primitive man has found a better way, according to a West Hamlin, West Virginia physician who spends three months each year in the Ecuadorian jungles ministering to Indians.

"It's a society of happy people, thousands of happy people," Dr. John Walden said in his narration for the film "Friend of Gentle People." The documentary was shown at the club's Cocktail at Home July 29 by Samuel Kravitt, its associate producer and cinematographer.

Walden practices in Lincoln County for nine months of the year, where, he said, it's like becoming part of the families that he treats. He entered practice there in 1971.

In his commentary, Kravitt said Walden, 33, interned in Panama "where he became fascinated by the jungle and primitive people." Kravitt spent three weeks filming Walden's visits to the Indians in the jungles. He also filmed in Lincoln County on two trips.

Walden's ministrations consist mainly of inoculating Indians against measles and tuberculosis. "Indians die when they get measles and TB also kills alot," he said. Funding is provided by the Friends of Gentle People Foundation. Merck & Co. furnishes the measles vaccine.

The Indians once dreaded the shots but the injector gun which is painless, brings smiles of surprise, he noted.

In an aside during the film when natives were shown with blow guns, Walden said the Indians now buy curare from traders instead of brewing their own.

The Ecuadorian Health Ministry, which is concerned with preventive medicine, has expressed its appreciation for Walden's work.

Kravitt said Walden had a good rapport with the Indian witch doctors.

He noted that some European Ecuadorians go for treatment by the witch doctors. He said small gifts, such as fishhooks, knives and beads, are still welcomed in the jungle. He encountered no personal danger.

Kravitt said freeze dried foods were used by the party during the trip.

Kravitt has been a cinematographer for over 20 years. He has produced documentaries, commercials, news-film, fashion and surgical films, and has traveled in 50 countries and in 48 of the 50 states.

-Bob Sheridan

## LETTERS

### A Move to the Center

Our release on Michael Getler, 39, who is going to Bonn, Germany as the new correspondent for The Washington Post was in error. The release says, "Michael Getler will be The Washington Post's East European correspondent..."

Please correct to read: "Michael Getler will be The Washington Post's Central European correspondent..."

We apologize for our malapropism and our geography.

Martha McDowell  
The Washington Post

### Where are they?

Thanks for running a notice for us in the May bulletin, listing writers we have been trying to contact about reprint rights. Would you please list a few more names—something like this:

Do you know the whereabouts of the following writers, their heirs or agents? Frank Bunce, Stewart Toland, Leonard Lee, Arthur Lawson, Symund Byrd, Prentiss

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## OPC Directory & Dateline Ads Down

Because of economic conditions and the overlap in publishing the OPC Membership Directory and *Dateline 1975*, advertising revenue declined. Total advertising came to 27 pages as compared to 35½ pages in 1974. Billing this year was \$19,130.30. For 1974 it was \$23,630. Profit to the Club this year will be \$5,787.44. This compares with a profit of \$10,243.61 for 1974 and \$5,298 for 1973.

*Penthouse Magazine* which assumed editorial responsibility, decided

on the theme "How The Media Censors Itself." This was carried throughout the entire book. The articles were provocative and interesting. The OPC owes a vote of thanks to Penthouse editor and publisher Bob Guccione, who served as *Dateline* editor, and the talented staff he recruited from his magazine. Responsibility for other areas of publishing *Dateline 1975* fell to members Will Yolen and Pat Milton.

Art Milton

Publisher, *Dateline 1975*

### OBITUARY

Alan Jacks chief of the Rome bureau of the Associated Press died of cancer July 5, in Rome, Italy. He was 60 years old.

Jacks had headed the Rome bureau since 1957, directing A.P. operations in Italy, Greece, Turkey, and Yugoslavia.

He was born in Rockford, Ill., but grew up in Maine. He attended Choate and graduated in 1937 from Dartmouth. Two years later he began his journalism career working in Rome, N.Y., for the Utica Press and Observer-Dispatch.

In World War II he served in Europe and rose to lieutenant colonel in the Signal Corps. After the war, he joined the A.P., writing from Albany and Syracuse, Paris, Belgrade and other points in the Middle East.

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Charles H. Brown, 61, of 91 Pine Road, Briarcliff Manor, N.Y., died at his home July 24 after an illness of several months. He had been vice president-public relations of the New York-based International Executive Service Corps since 1965.

He is survived by his wife Betsy, son Jeffrey and daughter Lucy.

Mr. Brown was a graduate of Dartmouth College (AB, 1935) and a long-time member of the Overseas Press Club. Before joining the International Executive Service Corps, he was an editor and writer on the staff of the New York Times Magazine. He joined Newsweek Magazine immediately after World War II and served that publication for ten years as, successively, Assistant Foreign Editor, Bureau Chief in Bonn, Germany, and Associate Editor in New York.

### LETTERS - (Continued from page 2)

Combs. The Saturday Evening Post would like to contact them about reprint rights. Please write Mrs. White, Saturday Evening Press Book Division, 1100 Waterway Blvd., Indianapolis, IN 46202.

We appreciate any help you can give us.

Jean White

for Starkey Flythe

Senior Editor

The Saturday Evening Post

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### Lost But Not Forgotten

I would like your excellent journal to help rectify an error of omission on the part of whomever published the 1975 *Membership Directory*. Despite the omission of my name, I am still a member of the Overseas Press Club and proud to be so.

The entry, had it occurred, would've read "Leary, Frank (ANR), River Road, RD 1, Phillipsburg, N.J. 08865. (201) 993-7107. Freelance."

-Frank Leary

### OPC Directory Corrections

For those members whose biographies have been inadvertently omitted from the 1975 OPC Directory please send this material in as soon as possible. The editors hope to have the information published in the Bulletin in the near future.

### BLUE CROSS/BLUE SHIELD

The ability of the OPC to provide Blue Cross/Blue Shield coverage is dependent on prompt payment of subscription fees by members. The payment dates are: February 21, May 21, August 21, November 21.

### Exhibits

To Sept. 12 -

*The New York Times*, John Morris.

Sept. 15 - Oct. 10 -

Helen Mandel (member) OPC Jazz Program photographs. To back up Wilma Dobie's Benefit Jazz Concert Oct. 2.

Oct. 13 - Oct. 31 -

Arnold Newman (Photographs). 39 West 67 Street, N.Y., N.Y. 10023. TR 7-4510.

Nov. 3 - Nov. 21 -

Michael Smith, Box 274 Frenchtown, N.J. 08825, 8 X 10" contact print photographs. (Sponsored by Tom Maloney, former Editor US Camera).

Nov. 24 - Dec. 12 -

Hank Brennan (Newsweek) Political Cartoons. Telephone 350-2476.

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### CLASSIFIED ADS

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**WANTED:** Stringers for new International Environment News Service in Eastern Europe, Africa, Sweden, Norway, India, Egypt, Libya, Syria, Saudi Arabia, Iran, Argentina. Write James Marshall, Editor-in-Chief, World Entertainment Report, 345 East 46 Street, New York, N.Y. 10017.

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# WHO, WHAT, WHERE, WHEN & HOW

By GRACE NAISMITH

**NEW LOOK:** Henry P. McNulty, who has served as managing director for 14 years, Carl Byoir & Associates, Ltd., has been named to a new post — president of Carl Byoir Europe. He remains a director of the London office, and will concentrate on business development in the U.K., Europe and the Middle East. McNulty has had a recent article in The Guardian of London about why American expatriates like living there... **Clifford Evans**, vice president, Washington News Bureau, RKO General Broadcasting, has been named by the National Press Club to a committee to do a study of President Ford's relations with the Press. Also on the committee: Helen Thomas, president of the White House Correspondent Association; William Shannon of the New York Times, Aldo Bechman of Chicago Tribune, Dan Moskowitz of Business Week and James McCartney of Knight Newspapers... **Gordon Gilmore**, who retired to Pompano Beach, Fla., in 1973, after more than 20 years as vice president-public relations for TWA, has been elected president of the TWA Seniors Club, international organization of TWA retired persons... **Len Saffir**, press secretary for four and a half years to Senator James Buckley has been named by the Senator to a new position — Administrative Assistant, his chief of staff. Len and the New York Senator have recently visited Israel.... **Robert S. Kane** has resigned after 11 years as travel editor of Cue Magazine to expand and revise his A to Z World Travel Guide series for Doubleday. It will be published simultaneously in clothbound and paperback.

**HONORS:** David Nydick, author of "You, Your Child, and School," has received one of five 1975 Education Awards from the National Conference of Christians and Jews, Nassau-Suffolk Region... **Barney Oldfield**, new trustee of the University of Nebraska Foundation.

**PUBLISHING EVENTS:** Anne Turner Bruno, who has represented The Reader's Digest and McGraw-Hill ten years in Istanbul, has an article, "Turkey: Land of Superlatives," in Reader's Digest... **Grace Naismith's** "A Spring Afternoon with Roger Tory Peterson" in The Conservationist, Aug.-Sept. Her husband, **John Devlin**, (and Grace) are writing a biography of Roger Tory Peterson for Quadrangle... **Charles E. Rotkin** has lead story in August Smithsonian. Also cover. Eight

pages of pictures and text are on big river-towboats along the Ohio River. Charlie says the cover will probably set Pittsburgh on its ear because the printer inadvertently reversed the image, causing Three Rivers Stadium to wind up on the wrong side of the river... **Dick Hyman**, whose book "Cockeyed Americana" has now gone into its third edition, has just signed with Stepehn Greene Press who will publish his "It's Against The Law" with a foreword by **Bob Considine**.

**WEDDING NOTE:** Warren Goodman's son, Peter, chief of the Las Cruces, New Mexico News Bureau of the El Paso Times, was married July 10. Playing at the wedding reception was No-Gap Generation Jazz Band, which has performed frequently at OPC.

**RECUPERATING:** Bob Considine at home from the hospital, says the New York Post. His new book on the fabulous Armand Hammer is receiving happy reviews... **Murry Fromson**, CBS News Correspondent based in Hong Kong, recuperating from Reiter's Disease, triggered by a rare gene, which he contracted after the fall of Indochina. He is at the Beverly Comstock Hotel, 10300 Wilshire Boulevard, L.A. 90024; phone 213 274-8211.

**TRAVELERS:** Athens-based Connie Soloyanis, who will be making one of the test flights of the Concorde between London and Sydney in mid-August, will make his annual circuit of travel conventions — Boston, New York, Washington for the Society of American Travel Writers, then Rio, Miami Beach and Naples for the Nov. 8-14 conclave of the Universal Federation of Travel Agents' Associations.

...**Josephine Lyons** just back from 12-day research trip through Northwest Canada for TV documentary on: Traveling in North America.

## MEMBERSHIP Reinstatement

Sam Summerlin, Editor and Ass't General Manager, N.Y. Times News Service.

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